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Salt Lake City.He deserves it as much or more than
McKinley deserves an endorsement, for
none of the scandals of the administra-
tion can be laid at his door.

CANADA AND FRIENDSHIP.

We are on better terms with our
kith and kin of the north than we seemed
to be a month or so ago. There were
rumors of war then. But within a fortnight
tokens of the warmest friendship have
been received. Canadian troops were
given a cordial and enthusiastic recep-
tion at Albany during their recent
visit; other Canadian troops expressed
a wish to take part in the demonstra-
tion at New York last week, and the
refusal, which was based on diplomatic
reasons, was accompanied by regrets,
the sincerity of which cannot be
questioned. There was a liberal
sprinkling of British flags in the New
York decorations, many of which have
been allowed to remain during the
pending international yacht race.

And now the citizens of this great
republic have been giving Premier
Laurier, the war lord of Canada, ovations
and honors without end in the
metropolitan city of Chicago. He has been
kissing the babies, making gift fund-
headed mamma, and endearing him-
self to the men because he confines his
recollections to the children.

Right on top of this comes the ever
welcome news that arbitration is pos-
sible in the adjustment of Alaskan
boundary lines and that the Canadians
are not clamoring for war at all. It is
not a matter of claiming all each na-
tion wants, for it begins to look as if
each wants the earth and the fullness
thereof. It is a question of boundary
lines and territorial rights, which can
be determined by an arbitration tri-
bunal and never could be settled by
war.

We are glad Laurier has quit calling
his dogs of war and has gone to kiss-
ing the babies. It will enable some of
our own belligerent politicians who
want more wars for their neighbors to
fight in, to take a much needed rest.

METHODS OF THE "SUN."

The New York Sun was compelled to
acknowledge Schley's popularity in
New York. The ovations he received
all along the line of march were too
well witnessed for the Sun to dispute
his credit. When Admiral Dewey went
to Washington it was the Sun's oppor-
tunity. It was a chance to get even
with the New York Sun, which has been
multiplying being eye witnesses to the Sun's
malice and misrepresentation.

In its description of the ceremonies
in front of the capitol building the
other day the Sun said:

"There was not a cheer until Rear Ad-
miral Dewey appeared. He was greeted
by Read Admiral Crowsfield, chief
of the bureau of navigation, and
other naval officers. His appearance
was greeted by hand-clapping, which rose
into a shout. He was carried down the
avenue, Admiral Schley, also in uniform,
and other well known admirals, who
causing any demonstration, not even a
rumor."

The Washington Post, another ad-
ministration supporter, printed on the
scene described by the Sun, gave an
account which is verified by all the ac-
counts published in the other New York
and Washington papers:

"On the stand were other army and
navy officers, dressed in uniforms of
olive drab. Admiral Dewey, who was
Sampson, cheered only by the reporter for
the New York Sun, and Admiral Schley,
and the multitude."

The Post even expressed regret that
Admiral Sampson was not noticed more
than he was, and editorially remarked
that "the multitude might have cheered
Sampson to the echo of our entire
sympathy, but it didn't, and there is
nothing to be gained by misrepresent-
ing facts." The Sun is a great news-
paper but it is dominated by intense
likes and dislikes, and warped by a
purpose to misrepresent and injure all
for whom it holds sympathy.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

Bourke Cockran's tribute to Admiral
Dewey, written for the New York
World, is one of the noblest as well as
one of the most sublime eulogies yet
delivered. It is worth preserving and
we reproduce it that readers of The
Herald may have a chance to lay aside
or paste in their scrap books the
radiant gem from the eloquence of New
York's greatest orator.

Sampson's death in war is to inflict the
maximum of injury with the minimum of
loss. No greater injury can be inflicted
on an enemy than his total destruction,
no loss to the victor can be smaller than
none.

When Dewey sank an entire fleet and
shattered an empire in a single battle
without the loss of a man, or a single
round of military success. History records
no other feat that might not have
been surpassed. What one man has done
another may do, but one man has done
the deed of human capacity in any field
of endeavor achieves an eminence which
never can be reached by those who
follow closest in his footsteps.

The battle of Manila, while at first
improbable, was the consummation of
military enterprise of his entire career.
War holds in reserve no crown more
glorious than that which Dewey has
wreathed from it. Dewey may have im-
itators, but can have no competitor. Com-
petitors are those where it is impos-
sible to excel.

WANTS TO BE A MARTYR.

It is pathetic to watch the painful
excursions of Mr. Engineer Kelsey as he
tries to raise himself by the bootstraps
to the dignity of a campaign issue. The
man seems to be overwhelmed with a
sense of his own importance. He has
swaggered through the present munici-
pal administration as if it belonged to
him, and he has a way of glancing
down with supercilious disdain upon
his co-laborers, of treating the council
with contempt, ignoring its orders, pat-
ronizing the mayor and discouraging
with infinite egotism upon the men-
tality of those who differ from him, so
that an unsophisticated stranger might
feel under the necessity of hunting him
up for permission to remain in town
over night.

Our New York contemporary calls
attention to the fact that Mr. Hobart's
physicians, not being political geniuses
or having any special interest in par-
tisan wire-working, take an entirely
different view of the patient's pros-
pects for recovery. If he survives these
stories circulated about his alleged
fatal illness and the publication of
plans for his succession, he is other-
wise on a fair road to recovery.

The Tribune adds: "The kindly and
thoughtful politicians aforesaid have
given it out that Mr. Hobart wrote to
President McKinley announcing that he
could not accept a nomination. Mr.
Hobart says that the statement is
not true." It is to be hoped that Mr.
Hobart will recover and receive a re-
nomination at the hands of his party.

any sympathy for an official who has
no more respect for the public and its
chosen representatives than the pres-
ent city engineer has shown. But a
close watch should be kept on the ad-
ministration of his department that no
undue extravagance may be indulged.
If his reports are unintelligible, the
council can make up its own reports.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The New York Mail and Express has
discovered what it is pleased to call
"the real purpose of trusts." It says
that "we shall some day come to un-
derstand that the trusts are the friends
rather than the enemies of the wage-
earner."

No doubt. It seems that administra-
tion organs generally have come to
such an understanding. Wage-earners,
on the contrary, are not so thoroughly
convinced. They witness a power
which has long held them in subjection
growing more powerful and more inso-
lent. They see monopolies taking
charge of industrial enterprises every-
where. There is no longer any chance
for employees to set up in business for
themselves. They cannot stand the
pressure of the power. Small competi-
tors are crushed. This is the purpose
of the trusts. Of course they cheapen
production, but they do it at the ex-
pense of competitors of moderate
means and at the expense of laborers
in factories who keep closed under the
restriction of a few laboring men.

The history of the Christian world for
fifteen centuries has been, and has been,
fifteen centuries of Rome as a center.
Discuss this statement. What do
the leaders of the world owe to
Roman institutions?

1. "In the ancient world Constanti-
nople was reckoned with Jerusalem,
Athens and Rome. Jerusalem was
always Jewish, Athens always Greek
and Rome always Roman. Constantinople,
however, was always a mixture of
Jewish, Greek and Roman. It was
always a mixture of the world
to Roman institutions."

2. The Coliseum.
3. St. Mark's Cathedral.
4. The Palace of the Louvre.
5. The Bastille.
6. Hotel de Ville.
7. Westminster Abbey.
8. Tower of London.
9. Edinburgh Castle.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. Cleaver gives a box party this
evening at the Theatre. His guests
will be Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead, Miss
Terhune, Miss June Sadler, Miss Win-
nie Sprague, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Rich-
ardson.

Madam Amanda Swenson's vocal pu-
pils of Salt Lake and Ogden surprised
her in her studio yesterday at noon.
Oct. 9, and presented her with a beau-
tiful opal and diamond ring set in
gold. The ring was a gift from the
workingmen must suffer.

It simplifies the process of handling
labor, of throwing skilled hands on the
labor market, of increasing competi-
tion among working people. Since it
does these things it does follow that
the workingman must suffer.

Miss Esther Sherman leaves Thurs-
day for a four months' visit in the east.
The reception given yesterday at the
Manitou by Mrs. McDowell was a
thoroughly delightful event. The de-
corations were of the most artistic
description, and from 3 until 6 the rooms
were crowded.

The marriage of Miss Edith Chug and
Richard W. Whitten took place yester-
day. During the evening a reception
was held at the home of the bride's
parents, 449 West First North street.

Miss Esther Freed has invitations out
for a card party to be given
Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

Mrs. F. W. Hill has returned from a
brief visit to Omaha.

Mrs. Theron Geddes left yesterday
for California on a visit.

Judge A. G. Norrell left last night
for St. Louis. He will also visit in
Kentucky before returning.

All clubs included in the State Fed-
eration of Women's clubs are requested
to send the names of their delegates to
the chairman of the convention on cre-
dentials, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1465 Jef-
ferson avenue, Ogden, before Oct. 15.

Mrs. Nettie Palmer has gone to Og-
den to visit friends.

Christensen's dancing academy will
open the season of the year with a mas-
querade and ball for children next
Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

A very large and fashionable audience
saw the opening of the Salt Lake Opera
company in "Madeleine" at the Theatre
last night, and the house was warm in
its expression of approval. "Madeleine"
is the opera which was written by
Camille de Saint-Saens, and was
performed for the first time in 1882.
The production is one of the most
gorgeous yet attempted by the company,
and costumes, scenery, etc., were char-
acteristic of the time and place. The
music is bright and tuneful, with
several especially pleasing choruses
and songs. The interpolated numbers were
well received, an encore being demanded
each time. The story deals with a man
who becomes twenty-five years younger
three times by the kisses of a girl, and
this idea furnished the basis of the opera.
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... THE HERALD'S ...
Home Study Circle.(Copyright, 1899, by Seymour Eaton.)
Directed by Prof. Seymour Eaton.

EXAMINATIONS.

These examinations are open to all students of one or more of the courses.
Candidates will be given three weeks in which to prepare their answers. Cer-
tificates will be granted in each course to students whose examination papers
meet the approval of a committee of examiners. Mail all papers to The Home
Study Circle, The Herald, Salt Lake. Mark all papers "Examination."

Directions—Write with ink on white paper and on only one side of each
sheet. The name and address of the candidate should be distinctly written at
the top of each sheet of examination paper. Candidates writing upon more
than one course should mail their examination papers in separate packages. Mail the
sheets without rolling and with as little folding as possible. See that post-
age is fully prepaid.

The names of successful candidates will be arranged in three groups ac-
cording to order of merit, as follows: (1) Excellent, (2) Good, (3) Fair.

HISTORIC CITIES OF EUROPE.

Note—Only such answers are expected
as can be framed from a study of
the lessons in the course.

1. Give some account of the literature
and art of ancient Athens. Describe
two or three of her most famous archi-
tectural ruins.

2. The history of the Christian world for
fifteen centuries has been, and has been,
fifteen centuries of Rome as a center.
Discuss this statement. What do
the leaders of the world owe to
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3. "In the ancient world Constanti-
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